

# The Green and White Courier

VOLUME IV.

MARYVILLE, MO., MARCH 6, 1918

NUMBER 12

## CAMP FUNSTON TEAM WINS FAST GAME, 34-27.

### Normal Entertains Soldiers at Informal Reception.

#### Soldiers Address Students.

Since the presence of the Camp Funston basket ball team March 1 was an honor greatly appreciated by the school, no effort was spared by the town or the Normal to make their visit memorable. Entertainment was provided for them from 11:55 Friday noon when they stepped off the train until 7:45 Saturday morning when they departed for St. Joseph.

The soldiers were met at the train by H. L. Raines and James Todd representing the city and Coaches Hanson and Palfreyman of the Normal. After lunch at the New Linville Hotel, the men were taken in cars for a trip thru the city, a courtesy offered by the Commercial Club.

At 2:20 they became the guests of the Normal. Townspeople, students and faculty gathered in the auditorium whose decoration was the school's service flag containing sixty-eight stars. As the soldiers entered, all arose to greet them.

A short program was given consisting of patriotic songs, an address of welcome by President Richardson, a brief introduction of each soldier to the enthusiastic audience by Lieutenant (Popsy) Clark, and a talk on the work at Camp Funston by Captain Hodge.

After the assembly a reception was held in the corridor on the second floor. Decorations were ferns and flags. Punch was served by Ella Moore, Nona Robinson, Beatrice Sewell and Myrre Converse, assisted by girls from the various classes.

That the soldiers appreciated their cordial welcome was shown by one of their remarks—"We don't get this everywhere, I'll tell you." Such a remark more than repaid the committee in charge of the entertainment. Miss Winn was the chairman of the Committee. She was assisted by Misses Miller, Brunner, Anthony, Mrs. Perrin and Messrs. Hanson, Palfreyman and Colbert.

#### The Game.

In one of the most hotly contested yet one of the most cleanly fought games of basket ball seen upon the Normal Court, the Camp Funston team defeated the Normal Bear Cats 34 to 27.

The Bear Cats were hopelessly outweighed but were not out gamed.  
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## NEW COURSE OFFERED DURING RED CROSS DIRECTOR ADDRESS-ED STUDENT BODY.

The work of the spring quarter is now in full progress. Several new courses, which have grown out of the need of the country at large, have been added to the program.

Miss Anthony offers a new course in food administration. This work is in accordance with the wish of the government that all young women before leaving college should be given practical information as to how they can best help in the conservation of food.

A class for women in regular setting up exercises of the U. S. Army will be organized by Miss Boggs. The same course may be offered for men under Mr. Palfreyman.

Mr. Cauffield's class in Geographical Influence, promises to be a very interesting subject. This course takes up the way in which geography has influenced history, from the two centuries before the discovery of America until the present time. The war as caused and affected by geography is one division of the subject.

Mr. Swinehart offers a course in the Bible. This subject deals with the Bible as literature and will be a course in appreciation rather than interpretation.

Mr. Foster will offer the course in current history again this spring.

Classes in spring gardening and spring millinery are organized.

### PRESIDENT RICHARDSON TO ATLANTIC CITY.

President Richardson attended meetings of the National Council of Normal School Presidents, the American association of state teachers' colleges, the departments of superintendents of the national educational association and the society for the study of education, at Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 23-27. Mr. Richardson was also a delegate from Missouri to the conference of the committee on reorganization of the N. E. A., which met Feb. 25.

#### HAVE A GARDEN.

The National Emergency Garden Commission has issued bulletins on Vegetable Gardening. The raising of vegetables is of greater importance this year than ever before, for we should use perishable foods in order to send other food materials to our men and to our allies. Those interested may obtain these bulletins from Mr. C. H. Belting.

Mr. Wells spent Feb. 27 in Guilford where he catalogued the high school library.

"If you have a friend who is not making surgical dressings, get her at it before spring so she won't hate herself." She will hate herself and he will also hate himself if we do not have quantities of dressings ready next spring when our men and those of our allies are wounded by the thousands. Then one little package of gauze may make the difference between life and death.

Mrs. E. P. Brown, director of the women's work of the southwestern division of the American Red Cross, gave three addresses in Maryville Feb. 20. She spoke first at the Normal auditorium at 1:20. She emphasized the fact that the Red Cross is making plans for from three to five years more war and that we must not try to evade our duty by saying that the war will be over in a few months. Instead, get to work at once and keep at it until the fight is won.

The work done now is of the greatest value because it is helping to fill the supply depots so there will be no lack of material when the need is greatest. Mrs. Brown said millions of surgical dressings will be used in caring for the wounded during the great drive in the west. The U-boat offensive will be pushed at the same time and if those dressings are not over there before the drive, there is less chance of getting them there than if they are sent now.

After her talk Mrs. Brown met the instructors of the Normal units and inspected our surgical dressings room. She declared that it was the lightest and one of the best equipped she had seen anywhere.

The instructors attended the lecture to workers given at the Christian church at 3 p. m. There was also a talk at 8 p. m., for the special benefit of the men.

Last quarter practically every student did some work. Now let everybody begin at once and keep at it steadily. Sign up this week while you are beginning your new work. There is a place for everyone. See the schedule of hours on the bulletin board.

The first lot of surgical dressings turned in by the Normal Red Cross chapter was graded perfect by the Maryville inspector. Let us keep up to this standard.

Verne Pickens' unit of boys set a record on making oakum pads. One member of the unit can turn out a

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## NORMAL WINS LAST TWO CONFERENCE GAMES.

### Bear Cats Defeat Measles and Tarkio 34-40.

#### Defeat Westminster 32-31.

The overconfident and never victorious basketball team of Tarkio College won a game last week. However, the scene of battle was in a Wabash caboose, somewhere between Burlington Junction and Maryville. The real battle was fought in the Normal gym, and the terrible Tarks came off second best.

It is a long, sad story that relates the defeat of the "Hoodooed" team from Tarkio. Early in the week Mr. Hanson called Mr. Stives, Tarkio's coach, and asked him to postpone the game because so many of the Bear Cats were ill with measles. Mr. Stives refused to postpone the game and insisted that it be played according to schedule. It then seemed that Tarkio's famous "Hoodoo" had removed to Maryville for a visit.

This refusal to accommodate us was the undoing of Tarkio. Miller, who had been in bed since Monday; Wells, who had had the measles and had not been in a suit for ten days; McMahon, who spent Wednesday in bed; Richards, who has an operation on his elbow, all became a determined bunch of Bear Cats. The rooters became equally determined to bring victory to our gallant team.

Tarkio played an excellent game, but we beat them at their own game. One feature of the game was that Mr. Huddle, the Tarkio team, was held to one field goal. This was a sad blow to the aforementioned Huddle, the star of the Tarkio team. He is a good player, but he yelled too soon when "McMahon playing with several four-leaf clovers sewed on his shirt," only caged 4 baskets to Huddle's 6 at Tarkio. The far famed Huddle got 1 measley field goal here while McMahon was caging 6. We extend our sympathy to you, Huddle, and to your team. You fought a great battle, and the only reason that you were defeated was that you played a better team.

For Maryville, Miller, Richards and McMahon played the best game. Big Bill played his best game of the season, while "measley" Miller threw 7 field goals from the field and Mac threw 6.

For Tarkio, Legge and Graham played a good game. Huddle might have played a better game but he was handicapped by having too much of an opponent.

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## THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER Maryville, Mo.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1918.

### HOW MUCH CAN YOU DO?

This new quarter's work is of special importance to us, as students. As the world's need becomes greater, each of us is asking, "What shall I do to be of service?" Our school is helping us to answer this question. New courses which show us practical ways of conserving both food and physical health are now offered. The Red Cross work, too, furnishes an opportunity for us to show what sacrifice we are willing to make for patriotic service. Not "What shall I do" but "How much can I do" should be our question.

### READ OUR ADS.

The committee of public information has requested that all college papers have patriotic ads during March. The advertisers in The Green and White Courier have gladly responded to this request. Notice their patriotic ads in this issue.

Buy Thrift Stamps  
Buy Liberty Bonds

Then if there's any money left, come in and buy a Piano or Victrola.

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## For the Soldier Boy

WRIST WATCHES—IDENTIFICATION LOCKETS—TRENCH MIRRORS—SAFETY RAZORS—BELTS—MIZPAH LOCKETS, ETC.



## CAMP FUNSTON TEAM WINS FAST GAME, 34-27.

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The game started with a rush, both teams trying to make the first goal. The Bear Cats were nervous in the presence of the national stars, and were really off-color in shooting goals.

After 20 minutes of very good basketball, the first half ended 17 to 16 in favor of Funston.

The Bear Cats came back very determined in the last half and really deserve much credit for their game-ness. However, the weight of the Funston five told in the last five minutes of play and the game was over with a score of 34 to 27.

For Funston, Hodge, Berger and Burkenroad, played the best game. For Maryville, McMahon and Richards starred.

We wish Funston all the luck in the world and may they not have as much trouble beating the Kaiser as they had beating us.

## RED CROSS DIRECTOR ADDRESS- ED STUDENT BODY.

(Continued from Page One)

perfect pad in seven minutes. Who will beat that?

One girl in Ruth Foster's unit made 5 perfect triangular bandages in one hour.

The Junior Red Cross of the Demonstration School have just finished another lot of trench pillows and cases. This lot of six pillows and twelve cases makes a total of 32 pillows and 66 cases since September. Besides these, they have sent away this time five outing flannel petticoats and four pairs of bloomers.

Our service flag keeps on growing. We now have twelve stars on it.

## NORMAL WINS LAST TWO CONFERENCE GAMES.

(Continued from Page One)

Upon the whole the game was excellent from every point of view. The spectators enjoyed it, the Maryville team and coach enjoyed it, and really Tarkio enjoyed it, they really enjoyed being beaten by 6 points instead of 16.

Keep up your pep, Tarkio, and get a good bunch together for 1919. We like to defeat good teams. Luck to you the rest of the season. Even we would dislike seeing you go thru the season with only one victory.

Score and lineup:

Tarkio—Legge, forward, 4 field goals; Graham, forward, 4 field goals; Huddle, center, 1 field goal and 8 out of 11 free; Whitnell, guard, 3 field goals; McCoy, guard, 1 field. Patterson substituted for Graham.

Maryville—Miller, forward, 7 field goals and 3 out of 6 free; Scott, forward, 3 field; McMahon, center, 6 field and 1 out of 3 free; Wells,

guard; Richards, guard, 2 field. Sawyers substituted for Wells.

Keedy Campbell of Kansas City refereed the game.

We played our last conference game of the season, Feb. 28, with Westminster on the home court. This game was looked forward to with much interest as it decided whether we had any show for the Championship. The game was won by the Bear Cats in the last twenty seconds, the final score being 31 to 32 in our favor.

The game began from the blow of the whistle. Westminster caged the first point by a free throw. Six minutes after the game began, Scott threw the first field goal.

Score and lineup.

Maryville—Miller, forward, 4 field goals; McMahon, center, 6 goals and 8 out of 12 free; Wells, guard, Richards, guard.

Westminster—Arthur, forward, 8 goals and 5 out of 8 free; McGee, forward, 2 goals; Weidlick, center, 2 goals; Bowman, guard, and Miller, guard, 1 goal.

Keedy Campbell of Kansas City, refereed the game.

Teams	won	lost	pct.
Maryville Normal	5	1	833
Central Wesleyan	4	1	800
Central College	3	1	750
William Jewell	5	2	714
Springfield Normal	3	2	600
Drury College	2	3	400
Tarkio College	1	3	250
Westminster College	2	5	285
Wesleyan College	0	3	000
Cape Girardeau	0	3	000

Mr. Hanson will referee the basketball game between Camp Funston and the St. Joseph Olive St. team, at St. Joseph, March 2.

## RURAL SCHOOLS ARE BEING TESTED BY MENTAL MEAS- UREMENTS CLASS.

Five rural schools have been tested by the mental measurements class for the state rural school survey. Monday, Feb. 25, Lisle Hanna tested the Green Valley school, east of Clyde. Wednesday, Feb. 27, four of the class visited schools north and west of Maryville. Catherine Carpenter went to the Shellgrove school, south of Wilcox, Mahala Saville to the Herron school, north of Maryville, Vera Hughes to the Knabb school, southeast of Wilcox and Ruth Foster to the Carter School, three miles west of Wilcox. At each school, tests in penmanship, arithmetic, spelling, and reading were given. Two more tests will be given by the class within the next week.

## PLAY FOR JUNIOR RED CROSS.

The eighth grade of the Junior High School gave a play, for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross, at the assembly hour Tuesday, Feb. 26.

The story of the play, Somewhere in France, was a patriotic one showing up the eagerness with which the French awaited the coming of the Americans to take their part in the world struggle for freedom.

The play was given under the direction of Mary West. A silver offering was taken at the door, the total amount of which was \$34.75. At the close of the play, Clark Evans representing the students of the music department, presented the Junior Red Cross with \$10.33. The music students made this money sometime ago and have been keeping it to give to some war work. The net amount to be turned into the Junior Red Cross treasury is \$40.08.

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## SPRING TRACK AND FIELD MEET ANNOUNCED.

H. P. Swinehart, corresponding secretary of the Northwest Missouri High School Association has announced the annual spring track and field meet to be held in Maryville, April 26-27 under the auspices of the Fifth District Normal. Several new features will be incorporated, chief among which is the debate contest. This will be held the evening of April 26 between the school teams who are winners in a series of debates now in progress thruout the association.

Following the debate, the annual contest in extemporaneous speaking will be held. The contests this year will be purely extemporaneous, the speaker choosing his subject from a list submitted to him by the chairman at the time of the contest.

Saturday, April 27, the annual field and track contests will be held. Under the new classification of schools, each class will compete only with its own members. Schools are classified on the basis of attendance: Class A, all schools of over 200 enrollment; Class B, all schools from 101-200; Class C, all schools below 100. Any elimination contests necessary will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. All entries must reach the corresponding secretary by Friday, April 19, in order that the committee may have ample time to work out the program.

Saturday evening, April 27, the annual contests in declamation, oration and song will be held. The contestants will be the winners in the sub-district preliminary contests. The declamation will be limited to ten minutes and must be chosen from standard authors. The song contest may include any one of the following combinations of voices: mixed, ladies' or male quartette or octette; duet by any combination of voices; solo by any voice. Stress is laid on the fact that the selections should represent music in the schools rather than the work of private voice teachers and should not exceed five minutes. Each contestant must provide his own accompanist.

On Saturday evening at the declamatory contests, the results of the essay contest will be announced.

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## LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

### Excelsior Notes.

A Valentine box afforded considerable amusement to the Excelsiors on Feb. 14. Preceding this, Ethel Wright played a piano solo and Nellie Miller explained the origin of Saint Valentine's Day.

Edison's and Lincoln's birthdays were celebrated by the Excelsiors on Feb. 7, when the following program was given:  
Mendelssohn's Spring Song—Edison Record.

Lincoln—Warren Wilson.

1865 vs. 1918—Hubert Pugh.

What Edison Means to the U. S.—  
Claire Davis.

Reading—Nellie Miller.

Blue Danube, Strauss—Edison Record.

On Feb. 21, Washington's birthday was thus celebrated.

Washington the Man—Zona Robertson.

Piano Solo—Eva Bohanan.

Washington the Statesman—Eulalia Kiser.

1776 vs. 1918—Mrs. Pruitt.

At this meeting officers for the spring quarter were chosen as follows: President, Minnie Turner; Vice-President, Ethel Pruitt; Secretary, Eva Bohanan; Treasurer, Nellie Miller; Critic, Ora Bishop; Sergeant-at-arms, Laveta Mc Clanihan; Yell Leader, Bernice Wilson.

### Eurekan Notes.

A discussion of modern educational movements furnished an interesting program for the Eurekans on Feb. 8. It was led by Beulah Beggs, Esther Dietz and Opal Key. Orpha Farris sang.

On Feb. 14, Mr. Swinehart explained to the Eurekans the rules of the intersociety contests. Lloyd Hartley was selected to represent the Eurekans on the contest committee.

Anecdotes about Lincoln were told by Mabel Rogers; Amelia Madera gave an interesting reading.

A debate took place at the Eurekan meeting of Feb. 21, in which Lloyd Hartley and Gladys Rhineheart represented the affirmative, and Opal Key and Mary Crowson the negative. The question under discussion was: Resolved: That the Bible should be taught in all public schools. The affirmative won.

### PREPARATION FOR SOCIETY CONTESTS BEGINS.

The great rivalry among the literary societies during the past year is being vigorously renewed for the annual spring contests which take place May 6, 7, 8.

The schedule for the debates has been decided as follows:

May 6, Excelsiors vs. Phillomatheans—"Resolved: that the U. S. should adopt universal military training as a permanent policy."

May 7, Eurekans vs. Phillomatheans—"Resolved that government ownership of railroads is desirable."

May 8, Eurekans vs. Excelsiors—"Resolved that disputes between

capital and labor should be settled by compulsory arbitration."

Honors will also be awarded in essays, oration, declamation, and in extemporaneous speaking. Essay subjects may be chosen from any phase of the general topic—"The Disciplinary Effects of the Present War."

Contestants will be chosen from the societies by preliminary contests. The outlook is good for a spirited struggle because all of the organizations have some mighty good material.

### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The annual election was the center of interest at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Feb. 27. The following officers were chosen: Marie Landfather, president; Minnie Turner, vice-president; Alma Lucas, secretary; Elsie Houston, treasurer. Installation services were held Mar. 5.

Marie Landfather was the leader of the Missions program. Various phases of the topic were presented by the following:

Minnie Turner—The Need of Our Aid.

Mabel Rogers—The Interdependence of Nations.

Beatrice Sewell—The Need of a Many-Sided Interest.

Minnie Moreshed—Inadequate Excuses.

Marie Landfather—Results of the Work.

### ASSEMBLY NOTES.

Song week was observed with appropriate exercises in the Tuesday and Friday assemblies of the past week. In addition to the singing of patriotic, religious and old time songs, special numbers added to the interest and enjoyment.

The following numbers were given Feb. 19.

Cadets March.....Normal Orchestra

Clarinet Solo.....Harold Adle  
Violin Duet.....Mr. Osborn and Catherine Carpenter.

### Friday Assembly:

Quartette—Messrs. Colbert, Rickenbrode, Osborn and Hanson.

Piano Solo—The Storm—Eva Bohanan.

Song—Silver Stream — The Song Birds.

Tribute to Washington—Miss Zenor.

The students rose in a body in silent tribute to the memory of the man known as the Father of His Country.

The enthusiastic applause given the quartette called forth several clever encores.

Mr. Colbert read a message from President Richardson to the effect that since Maryville had won over Tarkio, no more morning classes would be called Friday, Feb. 22.

### AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT WILL HELP FARMERS.

Mr. C. A. Helm, assistant professor of farm crops at Missouri University, was here Feb. 19, to confer with Mr. C. H. Belting concerning the agriculture work to be carried on here this season. Hemp is the principal new crop to be raised. Corn, however, will retain its place as the leading crop of this vicinity. A full corn crop is needed this year; so every ear of seed corn should be tested. Mr. Belting is considering a plan whereby the agriculture department of the Normal will assist the farmers in testing their seed corn. He said, "We must get rid of the slacker corn. Only about seventy-five per cent of the seed corn this year will germinate; that means that a forty-acre farm will yield only thirty acres of corn." Every farmer should realize that it is a patriotic duty to raise on every acre of soil a full acre of corn.

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## THE STROLLER

### He Studies Education.

No respectable Stroller around a respectable Normal School would think of omitting to visit the Education Department. The morning the Stroller decided to visit the room of the Head of the Department, he was a few minutes late. He tried to get in at the back door, but found it locked. He had therefore to go in by the front door, and got in just in time to hear the teacher deliver a lecture on tardiness, and hear the statement made that no teacher could be recommended for a position who was persistently late. This hurt the feelings of the Stroller so very much that he did not get much out of the recitation, and decided to come back another day, which she did.

The second time, he was on time, but when the second bell rang, no teacher. One of the students, jokingly inclined, slipped back and locked the back door. In a few minutes, a fumbling was heard without, and a mighty giggle within. A second or so later, the teacher appeared. But he was a good "sport" and accepted the joke so well that the feelings of the Stroller were so mollified that she was able to get the assignment.

The teacher asked that each of the students visit the Demonstration School, and take down for ten minutes what transpired in the room for that length of time.

The Stroller decided to visit Miss

W——'s room, but he found the teacher had a cold, and was unable to talk. The son of a prominent professor upstairs was endeavoring to help the rest of the room to spell. He was asked by the son of one of the firemen to spell "America." After thinking for a minute or so, he replied: "George, I think United States would be a much better word to use—UNITED STATES."

The Stroller next went to Mr. Osburn's room, but so much psychology affected his brain, and this was the result:

Who knows your head outside in?

Osburn!

Who plays the violin?

Osburn!

Whose jokes make you grin?

Osburn!

What prof is thin?

Not———Osburn!

From here, the Stroller wandered into Miss Brunner's room, but about all he could get out of it was that a fellow by the name of Dewey went a Strayer, but was captured by a girl (evidently a little one, because they called her Susie Low) and was taken to Columbia University, where he was required to write a novel on a School for Society, or Why It Is an Effort when We Think. The class was required to find a motivation for this. This was too much for the Stroller, because he thought Dewey went down on a ship in the Manila Bay, so she departed to ask Mr. Wells to throw some light on the situation.

Because of the coming of a little sun at his house, this he was able to do.

After the Stroller's various vicissitudes amongst the Educational classes, he made up his mind to study Primary Methods, but the assignment for the next day's work would have required that he take home all the books in the library, so he got wise like a lot of students who take required courses, and decided he would wait until the summer quarter, so he could say to the teacher of an overflowing class, "I couldn't get hold of a book."

The Stroller expected to get called home to help put in the crops, but he received a telephone call from home the other day, saying he was too big a nuisance to have around the farm, so she guesses she will stay right here on the job.

## NEW ART DEPARTMENT HEAD.

Miss Gladys Anderson is teaching the art work this quarter during the absence of Miss Olive De Luce. Miss Anderson came here from the Warrensburg Normal, where she has been teaching for six months. She is a graduate of Pratt Institute in New York and was a student in Teachers College, Columbia University in 1916 and '17. After graduating from Pratt and prior to her work in Teachers College she taught in the Warrensburg Normal.

Miss De Luce was given a leave of absence six weeks ago and the work of the winter quarter was finished by Ruth Foster.

## WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The Washington Birthday Party, given by the Senior-Sophomore classes for the Junior, Freshman classes and the faculty, Friday night, February 22, was much enjoyed. The party was given in the library, which was decorated with flags of the Allies, and pictures of President Wilson, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

The evening was spent in playing progressive games. During the evening a short musical program was given by Catherine Carpenter and Mr. Osborn. Unique refreshments were served. Each guest was given the following poem:

The custom was, we're told, in Shakespeare's day,  
By means of placards placed upon the stage,  
To conjure up, as setting for a play,  
Rare gardens, bowers or forests hoar with age.

Now, if Shakespeare could say,  
"This is a tree,"

Or "This is a ship," and get away with it,

Dear friends, why, we prithee, may not we

Say, "Gentles, come we beg you, sit And of our hospitality partake—

Some sandwiches, a salad, and an ice,  
Some crisp potato chips, and then some cake,

With cafe noir in cups made to entice."

If there be now among you any way Who says he's not been served, why, here's his tag.

Small rosettes of red, white and blue were given as favors. A short time was then spent dancing the Virginia reel and singing.

## "SUNNY JIM" ALIAS.

"Sunny Jim" alias James Edwin Wells arrived Tuesday evening, February 20, to be a permanent member in the home of Librarian Wells. Mr. Wells has been busy receiving congratulations.

The volley ball teams with Ossa Coler and Mary Sawyers as Captains closed their tournament for this quarter, Monday, February 25. The team with Mary Sawyers as captain won by a majority of two games.

## LOCALS.

Professors Harry A. Miller, C. C. Leeson and H. P. Swinehart were judges of the debate between Hopkins and Savannah High Schools which took place Feb. 26 in Hopkins.

Mary West left Tuesday, Feb. 26, to accept a position at Liberty, Mo. Miss West will have charge of the opportunity room at that place.

Dean Colbert talked to the school board of Grant City, Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Cleo Herndon has accepted a position near Burlington Junction.

Miss Amelia Madera has accepted a position as teacher of the eighth grade in the public school at Hopkins, Mo. She began her work Monday, March 4.

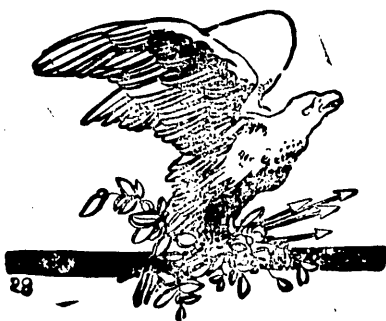
## MISSOURI WOMAN HONORED BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Miss Cornelia Brossard, a teacher of French in the Soldan High School, has received word that she has been decorated by the French government and has received an honorary degree from the Educational Department of France. This degree was never before given to anyone outside of France.

The work which has merited this unprecedented distinction from the French government has been the teaching of French at the Barnes Hospital to Red Cross nurses. One of these nurses, Constance Cuppage of Moberly, has received special mention from Sir Douglas Haig. Miss Brossard also teaches the soldiers at Jefferson Barracks. This she does regularly and without compensation, in addition to her regular duties at the Soldan High School.

Miss Brossard is a graduate of Missouri State University and holds a Master's degree in French and Latin from Washington University.

The American Geographical Society has asked the Normal Library to send them a list of the best books and articles on Missouri history and geography. These will be kept in the library of the society in New York.



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and Help Win  
the War**

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3RD AND MAIN

## Preparation -- Conservation -- Preservation

It's patriotic to save—not only the nation's resources, but the nation's traditions—events that transpire in its history—even the events of your own life.

This is done in picture, song and story—but the most vivid preservation is in picture.

I make outside views—finish kodak negatives and make photographic prints.

**CARPENTER—THE KODAK MAN**  
AT THE BEE HIVE SHOE STORE.